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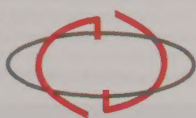


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This Beach Hampton home sits on a .74 acre flat-lot - one of the largest parcels in the neighborhood. The backyard offers a rare in-ground heated swimming pool, brick patios, plenty of green grass for play and mature landscaping for ultimate privacy. The exterior of the home was recently updated with new cedar shake shingles, siding and fresh paint. The interior of the home has 5 bedrooms, plus bonus room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, open airy living area, 3.5 baths and wide plank pine floors throughout. There are two master suites one on the first floor and another on the second floor. web # 622205

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## SPECTACULAR NEW CONSTRUCTION IN SOUTHAMPTON WITH POOL AND TENNIS | \$4,950,000

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## SOPHISTICATED EAST HAMPTON LIVING | \$1,850,000

4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary home on 2+ acres. The homes interior offers cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, all glass across the back of home facing in ground heated pool. Amenities include central air, ceiling fans, central vacuum, full basement, and 2 fireplaces, one in the master bedroom and the other between the living area and dining area. A built in brick bar-b-que is outside the kitchen at the edge of a patio of Arizona Sandstone. Also but no less important is a hot tub in it's own building at the end of the pool. web # 66100

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### NEW CONSTRUCTION SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$4,495,000

Built by Devito and Company this stunning village home has it all. Close to all this new home will have everything you desire to complement south of the highway village lifestyle. With 7 bedrooms 7.5 baths, formal living and dining, open family and kitchen leading to extensive patios and the manicured outdoors with gunite pool, pool-house, and 2 car garage. The lower level will have gym with sauna, media and wine cellar and a guest suite. A must see. web # 542183

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### GENEROUS EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE FRINGE CUSTOM BUILT HOME | \$3,595,000

custom built Traditional featuring 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2 half baths in close proximity to everything The Village of East Hampton has to offer. The main floor offers an inviting sunny living room with fireplace and attached reading/sun room on one side and with a formal dining room open to a generous chefs kitchen with marble counter tops on the other. Another stand out feature is a guesthouse with separate full bath and laundry and oversized fourth bedroom connected by a breezeway filled with natural light. The double lot sized property provides desirable and exceptional privacy to enjoy the heated gunite pool and outdoor patio. web # 526060

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### ALL SEASON BEAUTY WITH FABULOUS WATERFRONT SUNSETS | \$2,195,000

This beautiful bayfront traditional, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in main house, plus full bath in pool house. Eat in kitchen, stainless appliances, open floor plan, living room with fireplace and sunroom. Heated gunite pool. The pool house has a recreational room, sitting room, and full bath. Enjoy the 2 outdoor showers, and waterside decking. Boat dock with ramp for launching watercraft. There is an outdoor shed for boating and fishing equipment. The mature specimen trees throughout property provides privacy. Plans have been drawn up for house expansion or design your own. web # 637467


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### FOR SALE IN THE BULL PATH AREA | \$1,850,000

In this very private setting sits this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary home on 2+ acres. The home's interior offers Cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, all glass across the back of home facing in ground heated pool. Amenities include central air, ceiling fans, central vacuum, full basement, and 2 fireplaces, one in the master bedroom and the other between the living area and dining area. A built in brick bar-b-que is outside the kitchen at the edge of a patio of Arizona Sandstone. Also but no less important is a hot tub in it's own building at the end of the pool. Privacy is absolute in this fine contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. web # 66100

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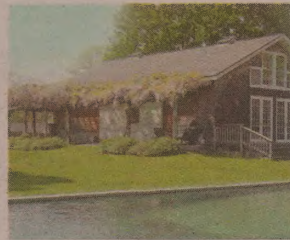
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/18 & SUN. 2/19 11:30AM-12:30PM | 15 Peters Path, East Hampton | \$1,475,000** | Oyster Shores Beach Community, Restored Mid-century Ranch 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, CAC system, new 20x40 Gunite pool, Finished basement, Close to Village. Web# H35833  
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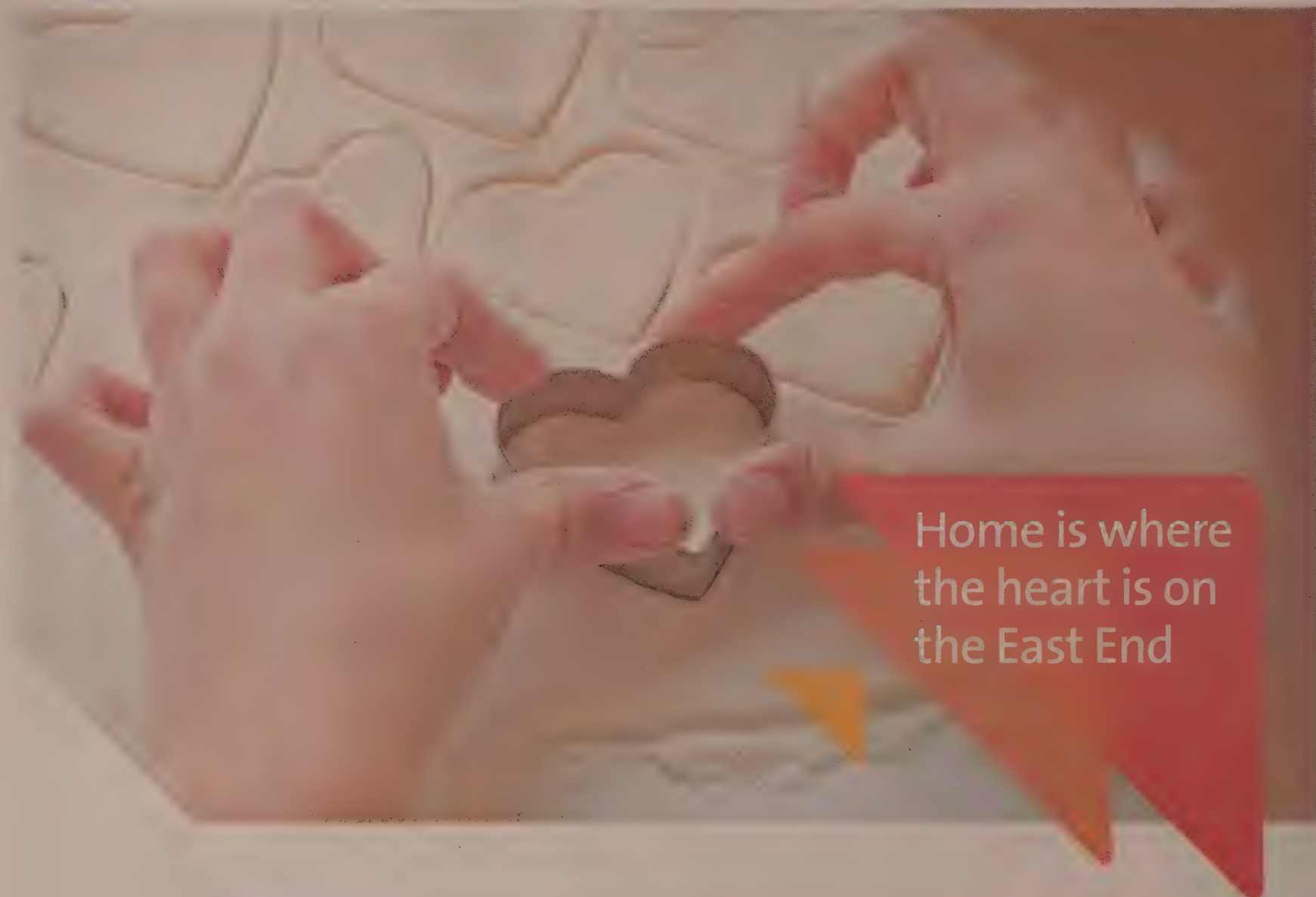
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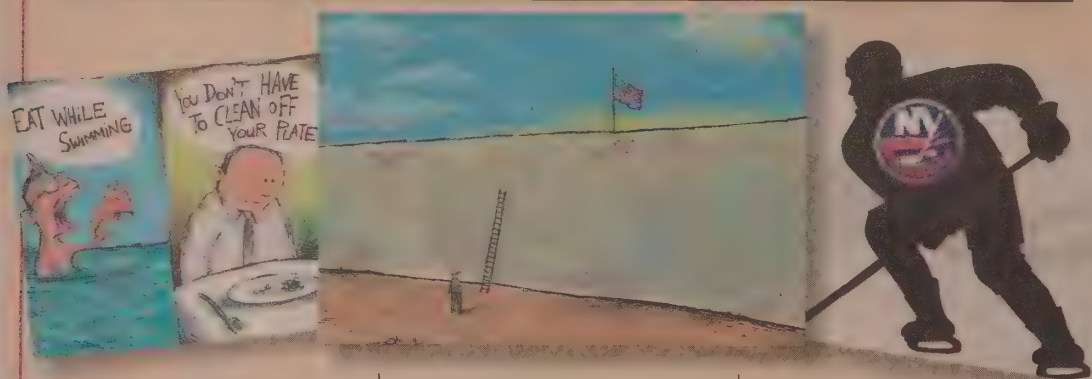
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Hamptons regular **Joe Biden** is adding a new gig to an impressive résumé: college professor. The former vice president will be teaching international diplomacy at the University of Pennsylvania. Said **Amy Gutmann**, the school's president, in a statement, "Joe Biden is one of the greatest statesmen of our times. In his distinguished career of service to our nation, he has demonstrated a unique capacity to bring people together across divides and to craft constructive responses to some of the toughest and most important policy challenges of our day."

Bridgehampton's population increased by two last week, when **Madonna** announced her adoption of twins. The Material Girl is now the proud mother of four-year-old daughters from Malawi, who join siblings **Lourdes Leon**, **Rocco Ritchie**, **David Banda** and **Mercy James**.

On the small screens: Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** appeared on the 59th annual Grammy Awards last Sunday. The singer, actress and former *American Idol* judge joined ceremony host **James Corden**, **Tim McGraw**, **Faith Hill**, **John Legend**, **Keith Urban** and **Neil Diamond** for a crowd-rousing rendition of Diamond's "Sweet Caroline." That happened. East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin** hosted *Saturday Night Live* for the 17th—and record-breaking—time last week. Among other skits, the actor attended the *People's Court* as **President Trump**. The episode was the series' highest rated in six years, and contributed to what's shaping up to be its highest rated season in 22 years. Hamptons residents **Julie Andrews** and **Emma Walton Hamilton** appeared on *Good Morning America* last week. The mother-daughter duo discussed *Julie's Greenroom*, their upcoming Netflix series with the Jim Henson Company. The children's show, premiering next month, will focus on arts education and feature many celebrity guests, including **Josh Groban**, **Idina Menzel**, **Alec Baldwin**, **Ellie Kemper** and others. The 2017 Academy Award Nominations are out, and 15 of the films that screened during the 24th Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) last year were nominated for a total of 45 awards! This is the second year in a row that HIFF has screened four Best Picture nominees, and HIFF also presented four of the nominated short films. Watch the 2017 Academy Awards on Sunday, February 26, 2017 on ABC to see who wins. Congratulations, **Kelly Ripa**! The Water Mill resident and *Live with Kelly* host will be named to the New Jersey Hall of Fame. Ripa, who hails from Stratford, New Jersey, is one of 15 new inductees. She'll be honored in a ceremony at Asbury Park's Convention Hall on May 7.

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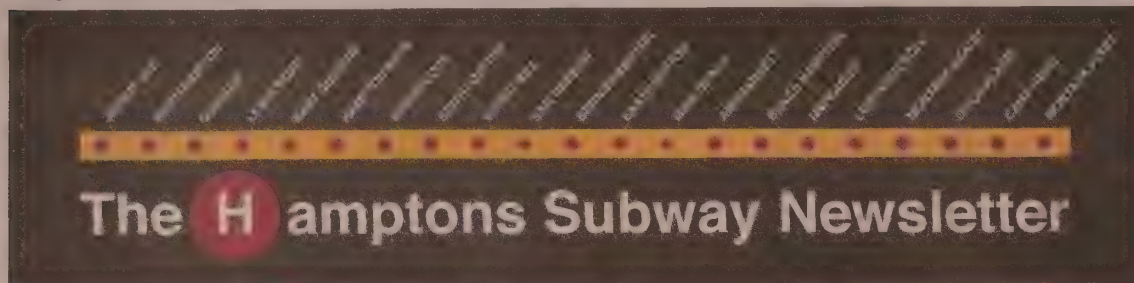
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BY DAN RATTINER

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### SHORTER TRIPS

More riders were on the system this past week than the week before. But in total they rode fewer miles. In a snowstorm, one might have thought it would be the other way around, but it wasn't. *Humph.*

### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Christie Brinkley was seen traveling from Bridgehampton to Water Mill this past Saturday afternoon carrying a bottle of her Bellissima wine with a bow around it. Probably her gift for a dinner party she was invited to.

### HUGE MULTI-DAY DELAY

As I am sure you know, the Hamptons Subway was out of service for two days last week. Turns out the Russians hacked into the Hamptons Subway computer that monitors and controls subway traffic at 11:10 a.m. and directed all our

trains to go straight to Westhampton Beach without stopping last Wednesday. There were eight trains in service at 11:10 a.m. Since the platform at Westhampton Beach can only load and unload one train at a time, chaos soon reigned. One woman climbed atop a stalled train and pushed up an air grate to freedom, but it led into a backyard containing a big poodle. That straphanger is now suing us for the dog bite she got.

### MUHAMMAD DOMINGO CELEBRATES 42ND BIRTHDAY

Muhammad Domingo, the accountant who does the books for Hamptons Subway, celebrated his birthday in the company cafeteria on the third floor of the Hamptons Subway Building in Hampton Bays surrounded by family, employees and friends. He had just been released from an immigration holding cell in Denver the day before. It's quite a story. Born in Denver and educated at the Air Force Academy nearby, he then performed his military service in Germany and later earned an accounting degree at Yale. But he is one of the few people who has a Mexican mother and a Muslim father, who had illegally sneaked into the United States five

years before Domingo was born. Nevertheless, last month, he was hauled off in a midnight raid on his home in Quogue and ordered taken back to where he came from, which was Denver. Released from his cell after a month, he has returned here and yesterday, Thursday, blew out the candles and cut the cake. We hope that's the end of it. He blessed everybody.

### SPECIAL CARS FOR MUSLIMS CANCELLED

From his hospital bed last week, our Commissioner Aspinall ordered that a special subway car be outfitted without seats at the back of every subway train and labeled MUSLIMS ONLY. But then, just before his discharge from the hospital on Friday, he phoned to cancel the order. As a result we put back the seats in those cars and just waited for him to give us an explanation. He writes of it in his message.

### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Ten days ago, after completing a trip to Palm Beach to survey that town for a possible subway, I returned determined to carry out the wishes issued to me very forcefully by the owner of where I stayed, Mar-a-Lago.

I regret that I did so. I think there was something in what I drank. I feel better now that the hospital pumped it all out. I did order a framed photo of myself to be hung on every platform. And I did order the special back-of-the-train car for Muslims. But I am back now, all better. I've apologized to everybody and am here in my office. What's this about something happening in Westhampton? And yes, Palm Beach needs a subway. 🐞

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### OFFSHORE MYSTERY SOLVED

Last week, after several people expressed alarm after they saw a mystery vessel floating off the shores of Southampton, local officials called upon the Hamptons Police to investigate. Officers who responded to the scene were at first mystified by the vessel, which looks like a species of offshore oil-drilling installation supported by three legs. Several police helicopters were sent out to perform reconnaissance on the vessel, bringing back frightening reports of crane-like devices on board the vessel, as well as large mechanical arms capable of reaching into the water and pulling smaller vessels out of the ocean. "We were honestly starting to think that we were witnessing the beginning of some kind of invasion," said Officer Bill Cody, one of several Hamptons Police officers involved in the initial investigation. "In fact, I was about to alert the armed forces—and then I got the call from Chief. It was pretty close." Cody is referring to a call he received from the Chief of the Hamptons Police, informing him that the mystery vessel was in fact a top secret Hamptons Police

project that was being deployed for the first time. "We had wanted to keep our Offshore Surveillance and Intercept Platform (OSIP) a secret for a little while longer," explained Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, "but it got spotted, so the cat's out of the bag now." According to Hirsch, the existence of the OSIP was only known to a very few of the Hamptons Police's highest-level officers. "The regular guys on the force were just as clueless as the general public on this." However, now that the general public knows about the OSIP, says Hirsch, it's permissible to explain what it will be used for. "As you know, our Hamptons Police submarine has been useful over the past two summers for enforcing rules that pertain to the ocean—noise levels on party boats, speed limits, etc. Now, with the help of the OSIP, we will be able to immediately respond to problem boats and, using the cranes and mechanical arms aboard the OSIP, physically lift these boats from the water—along with anyone aboard the boats—and place them in custody aboard the OSIP. This will greatly enhance our ability to keep the waters safe and peaceful for our citizens and visitors. In fact, if we get reports of bad behavior by any one individual on a boat, with our mechanical arm we can easily, physically remove just that one bad actor from a boat and let the rest of the party go on their merry way." Hirsch says the OSIP will be fully deployed this summer. 🐞

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).

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## 2017 Student Exhibition at Parrish Art Museum

The Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill hosted the 2017 Student Exhibition Awards of Excellence for High School Seniors and "Ones to Watch" ceremony on February 11. Neill Slaughter, judge of the art exhibition, praised each student for their participation and outstanding work. The 38 young artists recognized were selected from more than 150 high school students. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Award recipient **Madison** of Westhampton Beach High School stands next to her artwork
2. **Todd Powell**, award recipient **Brendan**, **Maureen Powell**
3. **Alexa**, award recipient **Emily**, and **Isabella** of Bellport High School
4. 2017 Student Exhibition Award of Excellence recipient, **Sam** of Pierson High School, with **Neill Slaughter**

## 3rd Annual LIRSC Seed Swap at SCC in Riverhead

Over 600 people came out last Saturday afternoon for the Long Island Regional Seed Consortium's Third Annual Seed Swap held at the Riverhead campus of Suffolk County Community College. Seeds were swapped freely, new organic products were sold in the vendor area and many attendees enjoyed expert lectures and panel discussions. It's time to grow the seeds of change!

**Photographs by Stacy Dermont**



1. **Remy Rotella Orlowski** of Sample Seed Shop
2. **Nate Kleinman** of The Experimental Farm Network
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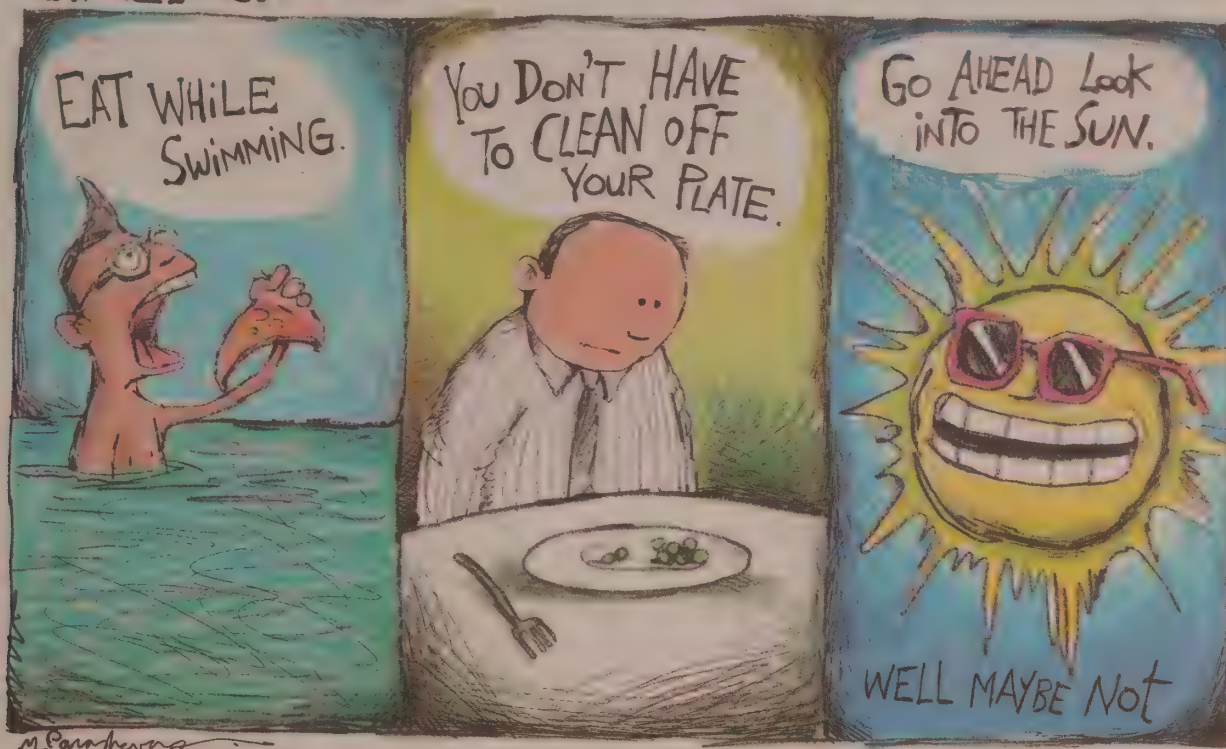
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## TIMES CHANGE



# Obsolete Medical Advice

## No Swimming 'til Half an Hour After Eating & Other Stories

BY DAN RATTINER

Down at the beach when I was a boy, there was apparently sound medical advice, enforced by our mothers, that said we were not to go swimming for at least a half-hour after eating.

It was a horrible rule, and it was like being sent to jail. We'd sit there on the blanket, tuna fish sandwiches on our breath, and sadly stare at one another wide-eyed while the other kids ran down into the surf to frolic in the sea.

"Is it a half-hour yet?" one of us would ask.

"Another 20 minutes," a mother would reply.

"Is it a half-hour yet?" we'd ask later.

"I'll let you know," the mother would say, after which she would go back to talking to other mothers about a friend of theirs who was pregnant with her seventh or a dangerously impetuous woman they knew who was seeing a new fella who'd already been divorced once.

We'd look at our fathers.

They were reading the newspaper. Dwight Eisenhower had instituted the Marshall Plan to help Europe recover from the war. Raymond Lowe had introduced the Studebaker, a car that looked like a rocket ship.

The fear of going in the water before a half-hour elapsed after eating was getting stomach

cramps. The food would be down there in your stomach all in a ball but not going further down yet. Maybe it was from the exertions in the sea, or maybe it was the cold water's temperature that would set off the dreaded stomach cramps. And that could lead to death by drowning. Mothers had examples to give of mothers they'd heard of whose children had drowned for going in before the half-hour was up.

By the time I had my own little children, the rule had been cut back to a wait of 15 minutes. I don't know why. It was the hippie era, the 1970s. Surgeon General Koop had required that cigarette packs bear a warning saying it was dangerous to smoke. Perhaps medical research had led to the belief that the requirement for swimming after eating could be cut back to 15 minutes without harm. Or maybe this was just our longhaired rebellion against earlier mothers. A few tried it. Nobody died. Everybody joined in.

The more recent generation, of course, is silent when it comes to the length of time necessary for swimming after eating. After a tuna fish sandwich, a six-year-old will pause briefly to stare at his mother—a sort of leftover primitive memory reflex from the generations before—hear nothing, and then scoot down to the water and run into a wave.

I've actually seen people EATING in the ocean. A slice of pizza is handed off while a kid runs in. He holds it high, then bobs around, eating it. Or he has a fanny pack that contains a health bar, and consumes that before the swim back in. (Carefully stowing the wrapper in the pack so as not to further pollute the ocean.) It's shocking.

Another thing that's gone by the wayside from my long ago generation is finishing everything on your plate for the starving people in Europe. As I said, Europe was in ruins after the Second World War.

Later, after Europe recovered—it was the Marshall Plan—mothers changed that to "starving people in Asia." Truth be told, to this day, I consider myself a proud member of the Clean Plate Club, although I still have not got a clue why eating everything on my plate somehow helps the starving people of Europe or Asia. After all, if I eat it, it's gone, right? Nobody in Europe or Asia can eat it. It remains just one of those things back then that mothers knew the reason for that you had to obey and you have to leave it at that.

Frankly, when perusing Open Table or Dan's List on my phone, looking for a new place to eat, it is a factor, a positive factor, when a comment says "portions are small." For me, that's a plus.

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Grey Gardens, the East Hampton home made famous by its former residents, Edith Bouvier Beale and Edith Beale, is on the market for the first time in nearly 40 years. The 6,000-square-foot home inspired a 1975 documentary, an HBO movie starring Sagaponack's **Drew Barrymore** and **Jessica Lange**, and a Broadway musical. See story on page 47.

The writing life: A diverse group of literary lions are participating in Stony Brook Southampton's Writers Speak discussions this spring. *New York Times* bestselling author **Helen Simonsen** spoke at the college last week. **Jamal Joseph**, a Columbia University graduate film professor and author of *Panther Baby* and *Tupac: Legacy*, will speak on February 22. The discussions are part of the MFA in Creative Writing and Literature program. MFA Faculty member and Quogue resident **Roger Rosenblatt's** one-person play, *Thomas Murphy*, based on his 2016 novel will have its first public reading on Saturday, April 29, as part of Bay Street Theater's New Works

Festival and his 2007 novel, *Lapham Rising*, is being made into a film starring **Frank Langella**. Shooting begins in May. East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** was recently interviewed by *Adweek* magazine for a piece on *Martha Stewart Living*—and its longevity. Stewart's lifestyle magazine has stayed the course since its founding 26 years ago. Of the impressive run Stewart said, "We've tried very hard to maintain our excellent content, the workability of our recipes, the quality of our photography, and our ability to innovate." (*Dan's Papers* turns 57 this year.)

Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** will be the star of Universal Orlando's newest 3D attraction. Race Through New York Starring Jimmy Fallon, debuting on April 6 at Universal Studios, is a new ride that will be a "flying theater" that seats 72 people. The experience, with motion-capture footage by legendary studio Industrial Light & Magic, will take riders through a wacky vision of New York with Fallon racing past. Fallon likened the ride to Harry Potter and the Forbidden Journey, a similar experience that takes riders through Hogwarts. Race Through New York will also feature memorabilia from *The Tonight Show*.

Sag Harbor is still reelin' and rockin' from the recent two-night live presentation of the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper's* album at Bay Street Theater led by Sag Harbor rock historian **Joe Lauro**. Attendees included Blues Brothers band member **Jonny Rosch** and Suffolk Theater Executive Director

**Daniel Binderman**. Lauro and crew plan to take this powerhouse concert on the road.

Where they dine: *Sex in the City* star **Kim Cattrall** dined at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett Friday night. Bridgehampton designer **Maria Scotto** lunched with a friend at Le Charlot in Southampton last Friday. Manhattan's original Le Charlot is her go-to for lunch when she's working in the city. Last Tuesday, Almond restaurant in Bridgehampton welcomed a sold-out crowd to hear **Scott** and **Megan Chaskey** read their original poetry between delicious courses of **Chef Jason Weiner's** seasonal, vegetarian meal. Most of the ingredients (leeks, potatoes, carrots, tatsoi, squash) had been gathered by Scott Chaskey the day before from Amagansett's Quail Hill Farm, where Chaskey has served as farmer/poet since its inception. Attendees included artist **Scott Bluedorn**, the Parrish Art Museum's **Terrie Sultan**, filmmakers **Bea Alda** and **Jennifer Brooke**, author **Brian Halweil**, Bay Street's **Kim Fink**, Guild Hall's **Jennifer Brondo** and farmer **Jennifer Halsey**. These periodic Artist & Writers Nights are organized by the restaurant's namesake, Weiner's wife, artist **Almond Zigmund**. Last week Sag Harbor celebrity hairstylist **Marc Zowine** dined on "wild pizza" at Rossopomodoro NYC with his longtime friend **Michael Kors** and his husband and another handsome gent who is rumored to be...Zowine's future husband!

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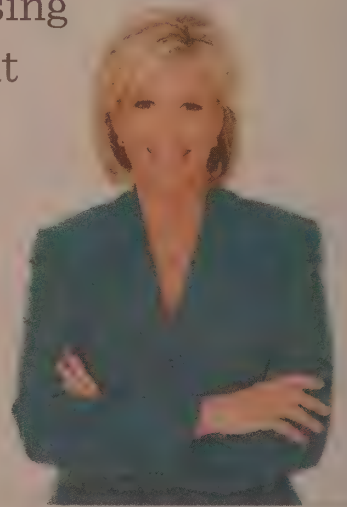
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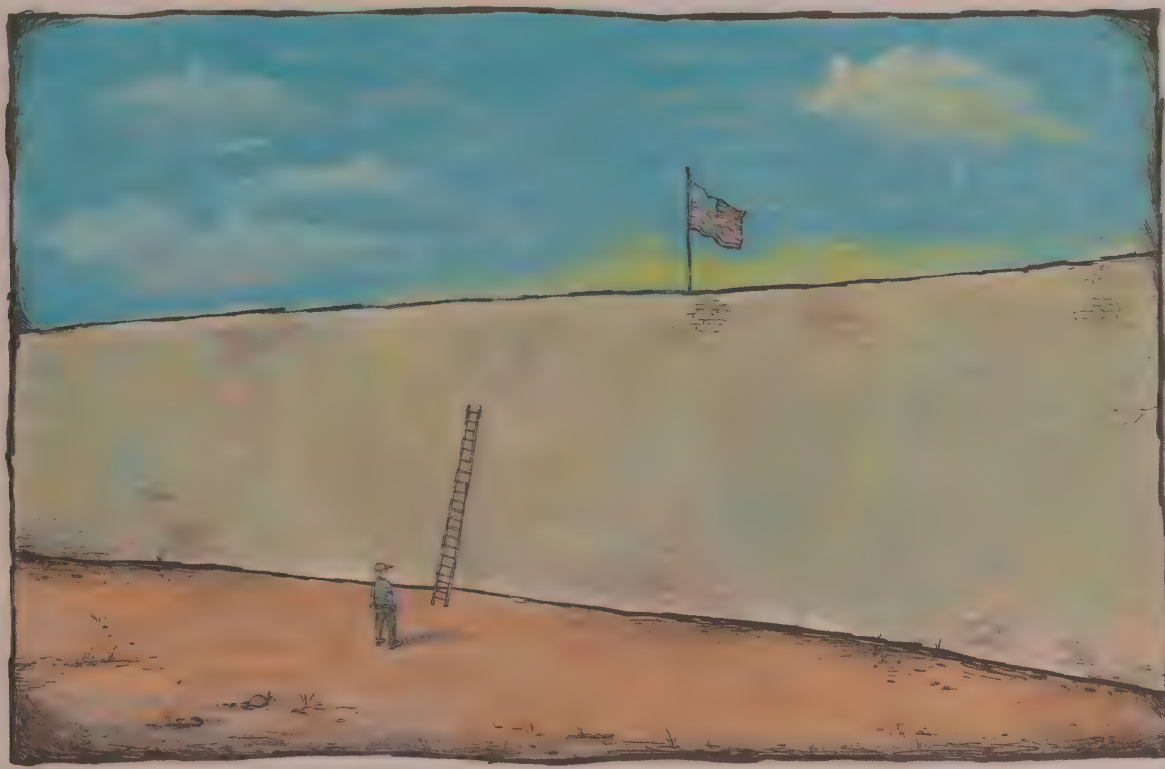
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*The Rules of Who Gets Deported Changed Two Weeks Ago*

BY DAN RATTINER

**O**n February 20, 2007, just before dawn, armed federal agents from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) raided a home in East Hampton just down the street from where I live. They had guns and were looking for a particular Latino man who was wanted for deportation and was suspected to be in that house.

He wasn't there. Awakened in the house when the ICE people came in were about a dozen terrified people of Latino descent, including women and children, all of whom were legal residents awaiting naturalization. Even though the man wasn't there, the agents roused the occupants out of their beds in their nightclothes and, with many children screaming, spent a considerable time interrogating everyone. In the end, the agents left, reportedly telling the residents that they would return.

This raid took place because President George W. Bush a few months earlier had quietly ordered an increased effort to round up people nationwide who were here illegally. As a result of bad publicity and the subsequent lawsuits from citizens, he called off this effort shortly thereafter.

As for the victims in the case brought by

the Aguilar and Leon families against ICE in East Hampton, a court years later awarded them a million-dollar settlement.

It is also true that in that year, President Bush decided to build a wall separating America from Mexico, using more sophisticated security techniques. Boeing was engaged to work on the first part of it along the Mexico-Arizona border. But after spending \$1 billion of taxpayer's money, and discovering Boeing had only succeeded in putting up 400 unattended ground sensors, 15 sensor towers and 13 communications towers along just 52 of the fence's 1,000 planned miles, the effort was called off.

As you know, things are changing. Last week on DansPapers.com, Brian Cudzilo interviewed local immigration lawyer Christopher Worth and wrote a remarkable account about the change in the immigration procedures that took place six days after Donald Trump became president.

Largely because of what happened in East Hampton and other places, and because the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protects the citizenry from unfounded search and seizures, new ICE rules about raids on homeowners were put into place at that time. Those rules would not allow a search, seizure or arrest unless the person

they were hoping to arrest was a national security threat, a gang member, was undocumented, had been convicted of a felony, three misdemeanors or one DWI, and had continuously been living in America for less than two years.

On January 26, 2017, things changed, in spite of the fact that Trump had, toward the end of his presidential campaign, pledged not to engage in deportation if it broke up law-abiding families. He would make a decision about those people on another day.

That's not what he is doing. The new, current order he put into effect on that day says people can be deported not only if they have been convicted of a felony, but also if they had only been charged with a felony, regardless of whether the case had been resolved or not. ICE can also deport people who have "abused public benefits," whatever that means, or, in the opinion of the ICE agent, "pose a risk to public safety and national security."

Can they break down your door and raid you in the middle of the night without a warrant? Well, after 2006, a rule was put in that said if ICE officials show up at someone's house in the belief they are dealing with illegals, they must ring the bell or knock. If whoever answers opens the door, that is *(Continued on next page)*

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the equivalent of giving permission to enter, and so the ICE agents, even without a judge's warrant, can then do so.

That ICE rule remains unchanged to this day.

What about the Statue of Liberty? "Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses... etc.?"

Well, that concept was in effect from the founding of the country until 1917. During those years everyone was welcome here, and until that date they could just pay passage on a boat to get here and they would typically not be turned away unless they were deemed mentally ill or seriously ill with an infectious or life-threatening disease. There was a de-lousing procedure on Ellis Island. Thus came our grandparents, and great grandparents, including mine. Legally.

In 1917, America was about to join the French and English in fighting World War I against Germany. Our arrival would turn the tide. It also would result in the death of over 50,000 American soldiers.

In the years just before 1917, the U.S. Congress repeatedly tried but failed to pass laws limiting the immigration of people from Europe where this great war was going on.

There was also the matter of eugenics. This was at a time when science was making great strides. The telephone was invented, the moving picture, the electric light, the automobile, the airplane, the skyscraper. Soon, some crackpot scientists were claiming they had scientifically determined that certain

people were genetically superior to others. If you could stop those of the lower order of people from procreating and enhance the higher order people's ability to do so, you could breed a super race.

This "discovery" was a big deal, even here in America. In the heartland of America, there were laboratories where the feeble-minded or lower order people were castrated or worse. I know this sounds horrible. It was.

Madison Grant, the Chairman of the New York Zoological Society, and an American, wrote a book about science and eugenics in 1916. "To admit the unchangeable differentiation of race in its modern scientific meaning is to admit inevitably the existence of superiority in one race and of inferiority in another.... The Anglo-Saxon branch of the Nordic race is again showing itself to be that upon which the nation must chiefly depend for leadership, for courage, for loyalty, for unity and harmony of action."

Thus there were congressmen who wanted to stop the arrival of those who might dilute our basic, superior English background. The Germans had come and the Irish had come in the late 1800s. The Jews and the Italians had come in the early 1900s. (I'm Jewish). Practically all these interlopers were from Eastern or Southern Europe. They were not English.

Congress voted new rules for immigration. President Wilson vetoed the bill. Congress overrode it.

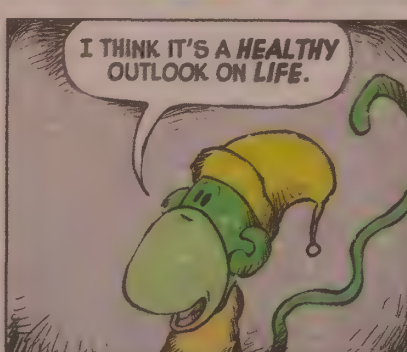
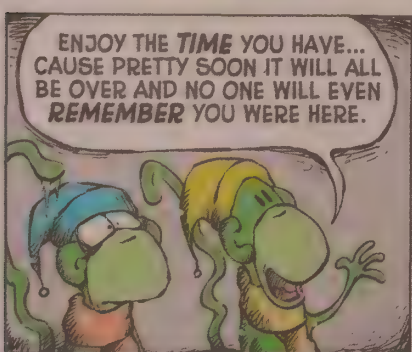
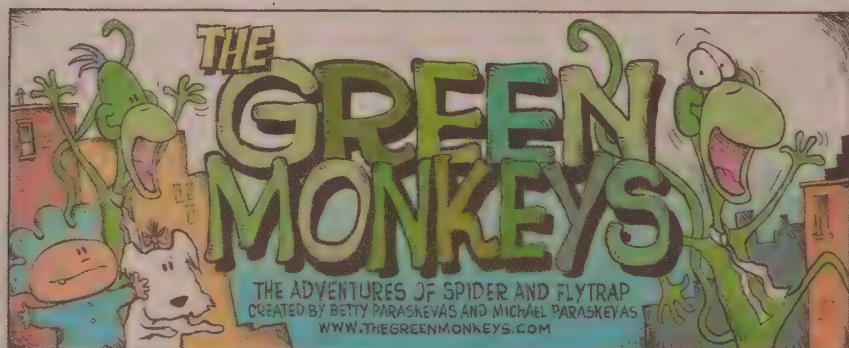
All applicants to America after 1917 had to pass a literacy test in English, and pay a \$5 entry fee. In some amendments passed a few years later, it was also ruled that only 2% of a total number of people already in America with a particular nationality would be allowed in. And the benchmark for that would be the nationality mix in 1890. That largely stopped a huge influx of Italians, who came in by the millions between 1910 and 1920. There was also a "gentleman's agreement," still in force, that would make entry into America from Asia extremely difficult.

During World War II, using the quota arrangements then in force, President Roosevelt, to appease the "America Firsters," turned away a boatload of Jews who had escaped Nazi Germany. The ship the USS *St. Louis* had to turn back and return to where it came from.

Over the years, the law got modified further. Eventually, this "quota" requirement got changed in 1965 as the Hart-Cellar Act enacted by the 89th Congress and it is in effect today.

Hart-Cellar keeps limits on how many people can come in from any particular country, and it is more concerned with applicants' skills and relationships with family members who are already citizens here. The law also changed to end the ban on applicants from Japan.

I think there are three things that should be learned from this survey (Continued on page 28)





# Coming Home?

*The Islanders, After Moving Off the Island, May Be Coming Back*

BY DAN RATTINER

**F**or the last two years, the legendary New York Islanders hockey team has played at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn.

They've kept the name because of the history of this team, but from a certain point of view, the move to Barclays was a move off Long Island.

That point of view is blazoned across the chests of the uniforms of the Islanders. It consists of the word ISLANDERS together with a silhouette of Long Island, but the silhouette does not include Brooklyn (or Queens) even though by any physical examination of Long Island, the island extends all the way from Montauk to the Midtown Tunnel.

The reasons for this are clear. Brooklyn and Queens are boroughs of New York City. Thus, true Long Islanders cut off the head of the island when they draw Long Island without giving it a second thought. The lack of a fish head finds its way not only onto the Islanders' jersey but onto the side of many blue collar workers' trucks as JOE'S PLUMBING AND HEATING. WE SERVE LONG ISLAND. The two flukes of the tail, North and South Forks, wave merrily off to the right.

Now it turns out that the Islanders may be giving serious consideration to returning to where they used to play on Long Island. That

was at the Coliseum in Uniondale. If they do move back there, Long Island, once again, will have a major league sports franchise it can call its very own. (If you don't think of Brooklyn or Queens as Long Island.)

The old Coliseum is undergoing a sensational re-design, both inside and out. It had this dorky 1950s look when it was built all those years ago. Now, photographs of the new \$260 million renovation already in place show an exterior worthy of the gods, or, of the Islanders.

Two weeks ago, *Newsday* reported that Edward Mangano, the Nassau County Supervisor, has been meeting with Jonathan Ledecky, one of the two owners of the Islanders, about such a possible move.

According to the contract the Islanders signed with the Barclays Center three years ago, either Barclays or the Islanders can opt out of their contract in January 2018. If that is going to happen, the Islanders could be in the Coliseum for the 2019 season—which coincides with the grand opening of that new facility.

It is not well known, but to move to Barclays, the Islanders had to become second-class citizens at that location. They have to give up the arena at Barclays whenever the Brooklyn Nets basketball team schedules a home game. Furthermore, during the season—basketball and hockey coincide—the Nets have the option on two occasions a year to play a home game

elsewhere, while the Islanders do not.

There are other problems. The Barclays Center was not properly set up to host hockey. There are 1,500 locations where the view of the ice is obstructed. The ice itself, in an arena not originally built for hockey, is not properly smooth for the game. The players are frustrated playing on it. And the fans, who are mostly from "Long Island," are very unhappy with the parking at Barclays, not to mention the long drive off Long Island (*ahem*) to get there. Finally, many hockey fans in New York City are attracted to the Rangers at the Garden or the Devils at the Meadowlands to watch the games.

I'm all for the move. Although Long Island's big city surely has to be Brooklyn—which was an independent city until 1898, when it was annexed to become merely one of the boroughs of New York City—true Long Islanders, looking at a Brooklyn court system, mayor's office and capital buildings now abandoned, said good riddance, and, unable to do anything about it, symbolically chopped off its head.

Islander hockey—the team won an astonishing 19 playoff series in a row while winning four Stanley Cups in the early 1980s—a feat never accomplished before or since in professional sports. It is a legendary achievement. The Islanders are hockey royalty. And everyone is proud of the Islanders here. 🐟

## ICE (Continued from page 26)

about immigration laws.

The first is that these laws were proposed by Congress, not by a president issuing decrees. In these earlier cases, a president vetoed these proposals and sent them back for revision before finally approving them. In one case, Congress overrode the veto of a sitting president. Only in dictatorships does a president get to order the laws, put them into effect and declare judges who knock them down "so-called," as this one did when a sitting judge in California did not agree with what he did. In America, we have the judicial, legislative and executive branches of government. The president has only limited ability to order executive edicts. That's all in the Constitution.

The second thing is that the United States was considered the Promised Land for everyone, but only fully so until 1917, when these restrictions began to be put into place.

It's also true that Australia became populous with westerners when the English sent their Irish prisoners to that country, without their consent, to serve out their prison sentences there. After that, the Australians have taken in a great number of people. Consider the recent phone call to Trump from the Australian prime minister wanting reassurance that America would accept 15,000 refugees fleeing persecution who'd been accepted to Australia with the understanding—by Obama—that they would be moved on to the United States.

Thirdly, consider that the bulk of this

story is about legal immigration. In the revision in 1965, it was declared that a maximum of 170,000 visas would be accepted annually (Trump has reduced it to just 50,000 for 2017).

But this essay is largely about legally admitted immigrants, and not about people from south of the border who took their chances by coming here to find a better life by walking across an ungarded border.

Today, this flood of illegal immigration, estimated at over 10 million, has subsided and there are more Latinos returning to cross the border back to Central and South America than are coming in. Indeed, from 2009 to 2015, President Obama had 2.5 million people deported, almost all of whom were problem people from south of the border. No President has deported more people than Barack Obama.

I don't think anyone objects to problem people without documents being rounded up and returned to their homelands.

But those who have been here for five years or more and have stayed out of trouble are another story. Many have started families and are raising children here. After all this time, they should not be sent back, they should be treasured and celebrated, not for what they did years ago, but for what they have accomplished in a law abiding way since. And at the same time that we create a situation where no more can come across a border illegally, there should be a path

to citizenship for these people.

That is my view.

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What is attorney Christopher Worth's advice to the undocumented already here? Be polite. Don't carry documents from your homeland. Don't carry false papers. Right now, before you are picked up, call a lawyer, or a reputable nonprofit, who defends people who are picked up. Have the name and number of that person handy. If approached by ICE or the police, do not try to leave the scene. If you find yourself started on the deportation routine, you may have little opportunity to find a lawyer to defend you. And most important, stay out of trouble. If you have done that, trust that the basic goodness of American life will see you through.

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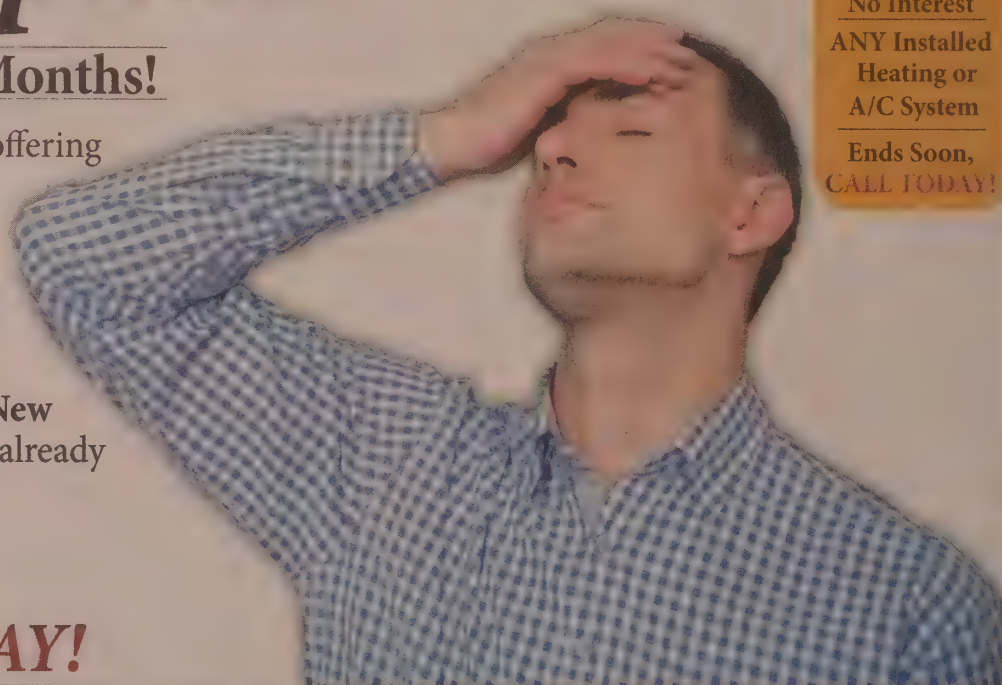
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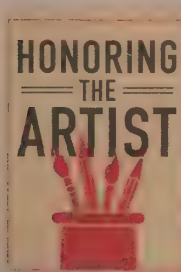
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# This Week's Cover Artist: Heidi Lechner

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



This week's cover artist, Heidi Lechner, is a self-taught artist, a Long Island native and a single mom to three growing boys. She recently took some time to discuss "The Resistance" and more with us.

**Could you start with discussing the inspiration**

**for this piece?**

I was working on a logo for the alternate National Park Service. As you might know, there was a media blackout of many national parks sites. This struck a cord in me. I have always been a passionate advocate for wildlife and nature. I realized as I was working on this piece, it wasn't so much a logo any longer, but an expression of the injustice that was transpiring. I wanted to demonstrate that those who have no voice—wildlife in this case—have people that will continue the fight. I may not be able to take some of the actions many animal activists are able to, but I believe I can use my talents to speak for the voiceless and represent them. To be on the cover of this magazine brought elation I couldn't convey, not because my art was exposed, but because the problems were.

**So the piece was political from the start?**

Yes. This piece is called "The Resistance."

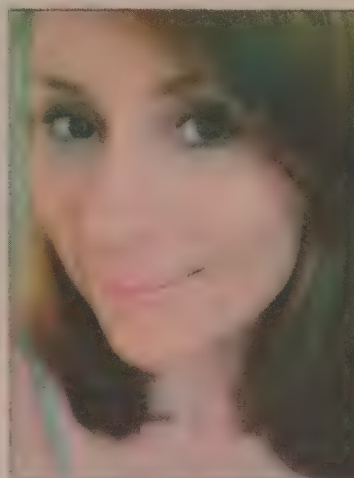
I used a bald eagle, which I have personally photographed on Long Island a few times. I cannot articulate the emotions of seeing one in its natural habitat. It just makes you step back and stare in awe. It's a symbol of our freedom, liberty and justice. I've often tried to demonstrate in my work that animal rights, as well as climate change, which affects all of us, including wildlife, will not be dismissed easily. We will take action, we will resist. We need to do better for our home, and our children's future. It's for everyone's sake.

**Did you participate in any of the Women's Marches?**

I did not. But I do support those who did. Great change doesn't come from presidents, but from those who actively organize and productively create better solutions. I've considered protesting in the March for Science [on Earth Day].

**Changing gears, your Silly Face Series is, well, silly. Does one figure speak to you more than the others?**

All of them do, in their own unique way. Some are celebrities, some are friends, and a few pieces are family. Comedy is special and something



we can appreciate regardless of what we may be enduring. It has helped me through adverse times. They say laughter is the best medicine. It was always a dream of mine to be a comedic actor, and many of these folks inspired me—but here I am, drawing them instead. And that's okay.

**Do you have more of these silly faces planned?**

Yes: The "Inspirational Faces Series" as well as "Musical Faces Series." I will continue to do the "Silly Face Series" as well

because it will take a long time to cover all the people I'd like to. Art can be consuming of time, but I've been able to work faster as I go.

**Do you have any advice for an aspiring artist?**

You should read a lot. Study! Before there was social media and everyone had a computer, I would go to the library. If I were painting a particular subject, whether it was a lion, a celebrity or a Native American, I would take out books and read about them.

**Where can our readers find your work?**

I have a lot of social media where you can see my work and I hope to have some exhibits soon. My website is [rainbowriverart.com](http://rainbowriverart.com) and @rainbowriverart for most social media.



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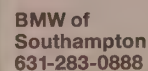


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## How Do You Get to Poetry Street?

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

The Chicago poet Carl Sandburg once defined poetry as the journal of a sea animal living on land, wanting to fly in the air. Yes, it's tough being a poet, especially in the digital age. But now is no time for poets to sulk alone, idle, blue and unheard. Even in the former Soviet Union, after all, poets recited their work to overflowing crowds packed into sports stadiums. If ever there was a time for poetry in our own country, now is it.

And you can get your monthly dose of it on the East End at Poetry Street, a monthly open mic event created and co-hosted by Susan Dingle, at the Blue Duck Bakery Café on Main Street in Riverhead. The program began humbly as a project for the East End Arts JumpstART in June 2014 with a special Juneteenth theme. Two and half years later, Poetry Street has featured dozens of poets from ages 8 to 80 from places all over Long Island and beyond. "We are thrilled," Blue Duck Owner Nancy Kouris says, "to be able to lend out our bakery to such innovative and creative minds who share their original, thought provoking work."

Dingle first dreamed up the idea for Poetry Street while waiting to take the stage at the Nuyorican Poets Café in New York to read a poem of her own. "I thought, that's what Riverhead needs," she says, "a place where everyone can read their poetry and people cheer for it like it's basketball."

And so it was. But first, Dingle wanted to accomplish two things in order to make Poetry

Street as inclusive as possible. "I wanted it to be a sober space," she said of her decision to hold the event at the Blue Duck, "so people of all ages and people in recovery can read and feel safe."

She also wanted every community in Riverhead to feel welcome. On that front she invited poet, community activist and 2010 Riverhead Public Servant of the Year Robert "Bubbe" Brown to be her partner in the event. "Poetry Street always had a vision of promoting social justice and building up what Dr. King called 'the Beloved Community' by providing a safe space where every voice is heard and valued," notes Dingle.

To be sure, and proven by her partnership with Brown, Poetry Street is no vanity project for Dingle. Instead it's a program she hopes will, like good poetry should, bring the community together in good times and bad. "Whenever a community is in turmoil," she says, "where racial strife erupts, I would like Poetry Street to be on the scene, with poets as 'first responders' putting words on things people are afraid to say."

In 2015 Dingle, along with Brown and co-host Maggie Bloomfield, took Poetry Street on the road and into the community, reading at the Community Mosaic for East Ends Arts, the Family Community Life Center of the First Baptist Church in Riverhead, as well as at civic events sponsored by the Anti-

Bias Task Force of Southold Town. Poetry Street was also a sponsor of the Writer's Resist event at Stony Brook Southampton in January and is planning to take their program into the Riverhead Correctional Facility. About the work poetry can accomplish, Dingle says that Poetry Street is "a sanctuary for those who are unheard, for those whose voices are emerging and those whose voices expand our vision and encourage our journey. An orchestra of human voices speaking its poetry is inherently wonderful."

And look for Poetry Street to expand in the future. Dingle's ambitious plans include a podcast, a radio show—"like *A Prairie Home Companion*, only without the Blue Grass"—and maybe a television show.

Even if you don't have a poem to read, all are welcome to come bask in the poetic glow of their community. To quote Long Island's favorite poet-son, Walt Whitman, "To have great poets, there must be great audiences too."



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BY BRIAN CUDZILO

For a while there it looked like we might skip winter altogether. Lucky for us East Enders, one little blizzard is nothing. It'll be 60° and sunny in no time. And since you can't enjoy swimming in the 600-plus miles of some of the world's best beaches, what better way to spend a day than exploring one of the Hamptons hidden treasure: its backcountry.

**Elizabeth Morton National Wildlife Refuge**, at 2595 Noyac Road, outside Sag Harbor, offers a non-demanding trail the whole family can enjoy. After parking and passing a small information center, you'll find a three-quarter-mile hiking trail at the Refuge entrance. Soon after, you just might forget where you are. Small turtles have been known to amble across the footpath and fearless chipmunks sometimes run up to, and sometimes under, your feet. You'll see more birds than you can shake a stick at—please don't shake sticks at the birds! There's also deer, and wild turkeys you'll probably want to stay clear of. A pair of swans live in the pond about halfway along the trail where there's an elevated rest area with a bench. In late spring and early summer they can be seen tending to a handful of chicks. Finally, you'll come out to Jessup Peninsula, home to several species of shorebirds and Osprey, who make their homes high atop manmade platforms. Take a look through the telescope to get an up-close look, without giving them a spook. A more direct path will take you straight back to your car, or you could take a walk along the beach and maybe get your feet wet.

Also make sure to check out the **East Hampton Trail Preservation Society** website for information on eight different trails in the town, including East Hampton's Ghost Town, an interesting three-mile loop trail through the abandoned Northwest Settlement. This one can be more demanding at times than the trail at Elizabeth Morton, but decidedly more historical. You won't see as much wildlife, either, but you will come out on the beach along Northwest Harbor to absolutely breathtaking views of Barcelona Point and the historic Cedar Point Lighthouse. Photo opportunities abound at this time of year with all the leaves down. The trail can become a bit confusing at times, so be sure to print out a map of the hike available on the website, where you'll also find a self-guided tour. The trail is marked at 15 points, and the self-guided tour will explain the historical significance of the trees or the holes in the ground you're looking at. Both the map and tour guide can be found at [ehtps.org/lost-ghost-town](https://ehtps.org/lost-ghost-town).

Not to be outdone, the **Southampton Trail Preservation Society's** website—[southamptontrails.org](http://southamptontrails.org)—has information on 17 different trails covering over 300 miles in Southampton town, including details of the area's natural history and topographical trail maps. The gem here is the Hamlet to Hamlet Footpath, an 18.2 mile hike from Elliston Park in Southampton to Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. This trail and East Hampton's Ghost Town often overlaps with the 125-mile-long Paumanok Path, a trail that extends from Rocky Point in the west to Montauk Point out east. For the history buff hiker,



Take the road less travelled

parts of the Paumanok Trail from Sag Harbor to Montauk follows the path of Stephen Talkhouse's legendary daily walks of the mid-1800s. You'll also find some information on locating the final resting place of a portion of Truman Capote's ashes, which were spread on Crooked Pond in Sag Harbor in 1994.

So go ahead: strap on your hiking boots, grab a large bottle of water, a compass or a phone with GPS and take a hike! 🧭

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## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

**SPAY-GHETTI FUNDRAISER AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN**  
7 p.m. Help support Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Buckley's Inn Between, 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7387 [southamptonanimalshelter.com](http://southamptonanimalshelter.com)

### THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Live jazz, recorded live for WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1749 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915 [thejamsession.org](http://thejamsession.org)

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

### WINTER WINE PAIRING AT BAY BREEZE INN

7 p.m. Saltbird Cellars winemaker Robin Epperson McCarthy explores the culinary evolution of local wine and food. Bay Breeze Inn, 46 Front Street, South Jamesport. 631-779-3454

### OZZMOSIS AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. The Ozzy Osbourne tribute band performs. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

### AUTHOR TALK AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

11 a.m. Popular cookbook author Margaret M. Johnson reads and discusses her book *Favorite Flavors of Ireland*. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 [riverheadlibrary.org](http://riverheadlibrary.org)

# KID CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar above

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

### STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11-11:45 a.m. Storytime for kids with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4884 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

### ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER

6 p.m. Teens grades 8-12. Learn the ins and outs of theater. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2421 [southamptontownny.gov](http://southamptontownny.gov)



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### "NATIVE PLANTS: WE LOVE YOU" AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

3 p.m. Muriel Hanson Falborn-art show opening and talk with the Peconic Estuary Program. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### LEE GLANTZ AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL

6:30 p.m. Live music by pianist Lee Glantz. The American Hotel, 45 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

### ANDREA VENEZIANO TRIO AT THE JAZZ LOFT

7 p.m. Bassist Andrea Veneziano and pianist Kenny Werner in concert. The Jazz Loft, 275 Christian Avenue, Stony Brook. 631-751-1895 [thejazzloft.org](http://thejazzloft.org). See photos of this event Monday on [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com)

### LIVE SCREENING: "SAINT JOAN" AT GUILD HALL

7 p.m. Live broadcast of the George Bernard Shaw classic. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### SATURDAY NIGHT SESSIONS AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

8 p.m. Live music, specialty cocktails and more. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-1771 [gurneysmontauk.com](http://gurneysmontauk.com)

### RONNIE SPECTOR AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. The iconic singer performs the hits of The Ronettes. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

### A CLOSER LOOK AT TREES & THEIR STRUCTURE AT SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

10:30 a.m. Walk a short trail and sketch trees by observing them. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 [sofo.org](http://sofo.org)

### WINE 101 AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

1 p.m. Learn the basics of winemaking, wine tasting,

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

### PLAYDOUGH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Fun with playdough. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

### FAMILY MONTH FRIDAY: LASERS IN SPACE

6 p.m. Learn about lasers through a show with animaiton, engaging activities and an educational presentation. Parrish Art Museum 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### OPEN MIC NIGHT AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Grades 5-12 can perform acoustic music, karaoke, spoken word/poetry, comedic acts and more. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-702-2425 [southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau](http://southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau)

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

### AFTERNOON MOVIE: TROLLS AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

2 p.m. Screening of the film *Trolls*. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Library, Montauk. 631-668-3377 [montauklibrary.org](http://montauklibrary.org)

### LET'S CREATE: SUPER SALAMANDER SCULPTURES & HABITATS AT SOFO

2 p.m. Hands-on sculpture. workshop celebrating the migration of the Eastern Tiger Salamander. Meet a live Tiger Salamander. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 [sofo.org](http://sofo.org)

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

### LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Fun with Lego bricks. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

### DIY KALEIDOSCOPIES AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

2 p.m. Explore how color and light reflect off shiny surfaces by making your own kaleidoscope. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)



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the Long Island wine region and more. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 [marthaclaravineyards.com](http://marthaclaravineyards.com)

### FUNDRAISER AT JOE'S GARAGE

2-6 p.m. Fundraiser dining, drafts and auction to benefit Walter Hohenrath and his family. \$25 cash at the door; \$10 children. Joe's Garage, 40 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. 631-591-3330 [joesgarageandgrill.com](http://joesgarageandgrill.com). See photos of this event Monday on [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com)

### SOUTHAMPTON STRINGS PERFORMANCE AT SOUTHAMPTON INN

3 p.m. Screening of *Joe's Violin* followed by a performance by members of the boho4 string quartet. Reception follows. 631-283-6501 [southamptoninn.com](http://southamptoninn.com)

### EAST END OPRY AT THE COAST GRILL

6:30 p.m. Live music and open mic. The Coast Grill, 1109 Noyack Road, North Sea. 631-283-2277, [thecoastgrillrestaurant.com](http://thecoastgrillrestaurant.com)

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

### WINTERFEST KICK-OFF PARTY AT HOTEL INDIGO

7 p.m. Featuring music by East End Trio and Gail Storm. Special tastings from local restaurants, vineyards and breweries, as well as raffle prizes. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-2200 [indigoeastend.com](http://indigoeastend.com)

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## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

### ENGINEERS WEEK AT CMEE

9 a.m. Enjoy science-based activities all week long. 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

### WINTER WILDLIFE CAMP

9 a.m. Hike, craft and meet animals. Dress for the weather. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 [quogewildliferefuge.org](http://quogewildliferefuge.org)

### WINTER BREAK FUN-CATION

9 a.m. Tour the aquarium, visit the arcade, watch a movie, make a craft and more. Sign up per day or for the whole week. Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

### MID-WINTER RECESS MINI CAMP AT GREEN SCHOOL

9 a.m. An animal-themed week. Directions provided at registration. 631-237-1148 [the-green-school.org](http://the-green-school.org)

### WINTER SCHOOL RECESS PROGRAMS

10:30 a.m. New programs each day. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 [sofo.org](http://sofo.org)

### YOUTH COURT

6 p.m. Learn about the justice system and earn community service credits. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 [southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau](http://southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau)

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

### WINTER VACATION WORKSHOPS: PUPPET MAKING & PUPPETEERING AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

10 a.m. Weeklong program taught by Liz Joyce of Goat on a Boat. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptonartscenter.org](http://southamptonartscenter.org)

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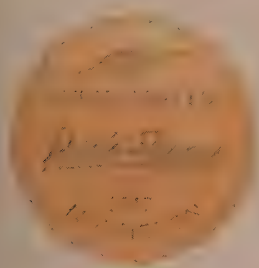
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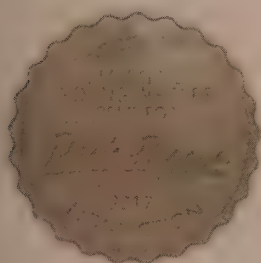


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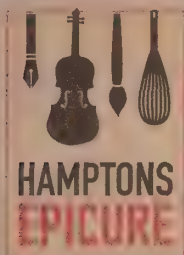
## FOOD &amp; DINING

## NEWS

Where to save  
while dining out.

# Fabu February Foodie News to Chew On

BY STACY DERMONT



Valentine's Day is behind us, but the romance continues at *boîtes* across the East End. Meal deals and steals abound—does that make your heart pitter-patter? It does mine.

How about a little French food in your winter routine? **Pierre's** on Main Street in Bridgehampton promises finely prepared traditional specialties

with service that reminds one of the *hauteur* of Paris. While **Pierre's Upstairs** offers a private lounge for events with artwork that will transport you to another time. Pierre's also features a gourmet market and catering. **Le Charlot** on Southampton's Main Street features traditional French cuisine without fuss and with welcoming hospitality. And that French term, "prix fixe," which translates to "a good time for all," isn't just for dinner—they also offer a lunch prix fixe for \$18.95 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Never forget **Almond** in Bridgehampton. This farm-to-table gem features lots of bistro-style dishes with many an original from chef/co-owner Jason Weiner. Almond may be the only restaurant on the East End that honors Meatless Monday with a special vegetarian menu. (Yes, carnivores can still get meat, like chicken and steak, on Mondays.) And there's a \$29 three-course prix fixe menu until 7 p.m. every night. Check out their their monthly Artist &

Writer's Nights that feature performers with a local connection—these ostensibly low-key, family-style evenings sell out *rapidement*.

Or why not spice things up at **Saaz** in Southampton, which promises "a very cozy and romantic ambience... dim lights, fireplace." This Indian symphony of spices is the real deal. And their luscious lunch buffet is a real steal at only \$15. You can even order meals online and have them delivered!

**Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton (yes, it's the original that all of those steak houses are named after) advertises "the best prix fixe in the Hamptons." So give it a try. Surely "Porterhouse Tuesday," "Pot Pie Thursday," or "Prime Rib Night" [Wednesday] appeals. How about...wait for it...Lobster Night? That's only on Tuesdays, but it runs all of Tuesday night for only \$23!

If you're looking for a bit of history with your meal, you'll enjoy an evening at **Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar** on East Main Street in Riverhead. Housed in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel building, Tweed's combines sophisticated cuisine with a comfortable atmosphere. The dining room has been restored to its original charm—featuring Victorian chandeliers, stained glass, the original stamped tin ceiling and oak fireplace. And, yes, the trophy bison head on the wall was bagged by Teddy Roosevelt himself. Open seven days for lunch and dinner.

Or maybe you'd like to gaze at a body of water while you dine. **Baron's Cove** in Sag Harbor has that covered. In fact, its Happy Hour, 3–7 p.m. Sunday-Friday, has become a go-to for locals and visitors



Would you like wine with your wine?

alike. Housed in a new building with an old-school New England look, Baron's Cove is all about seafood and good times.

Speaking of good times, how about dining out for only \$25 per person while helping a young dad get back on his feet? You don't have to know popular East End bartender Walter Hohenrath to come out this Sunday, February 19 from 2 to 6 p.m. and do him a good turn. Hohenrath was involved in a devastating car crash last month. Come to **Joe's Garage** on Peconic Avenue in Riverhead and enjoy all-you-can-eat food, \$3 drafts, raffles and an auction and dance to the sounds put out by DJ Longhorn. Kids under 13 only \$10 each. Cash only at the door. 🍷

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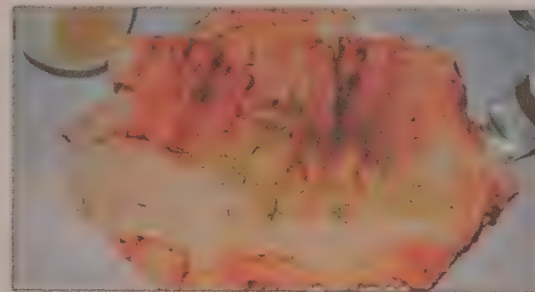
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Pane carasau (flatbread) at Dopo la Spiaggia in East Hampton

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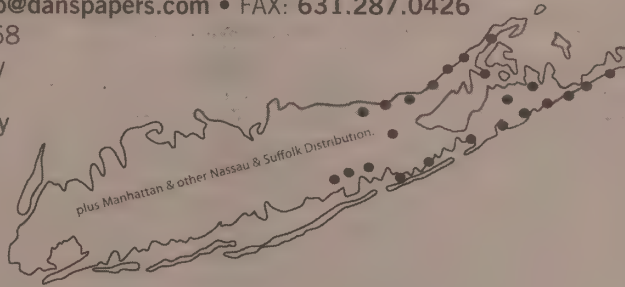
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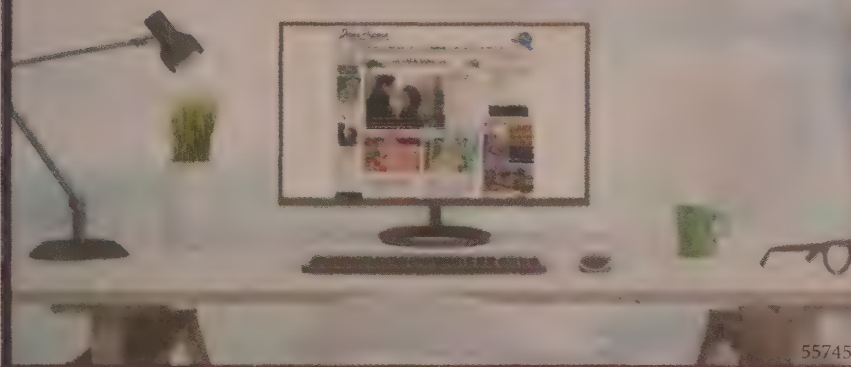
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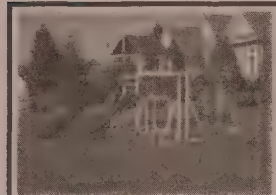
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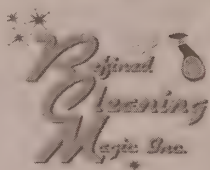
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The history of the storied estate at 3 West End Road goes as follows: The house was designed by architect Joseph Greenleaf Thorpe in 1897. It was purchased in 1913 by Robert Hill and his wife Anna Gilman Hill, who hired landscape designer Ruth Bramley to design the garden, including the ornate concrete walls from Spain that give the estate its name.

In 1924, Phelan Beale and Edith Ewing Bouvier Beale purchased the house. Phelan was a law partner of John Bouvier, Jr. and had married Bouvier's daughter, Edith. Bouvier's Further Lane home, Lasata, where his granddaughter Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis was a frequent visitor, is also for sale.

Phelan Beale left his wife, and for many years Edith, known as "Big Edie," and daughter "Little Edie" lived alone in increasing poverty, mental illness and squalor, mostly ignored by their relations. They became famous in 1975 when a documentary, *Grey Gardens*, was filmed about their daily lives and their relationship by the Maysles Brothers. The film has subsequently been acclaimed a classic. Eventually,



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embarrassed, their cousin Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had the house cleaned up.

After Big Edie's death, Little Edie put Grey Gardens on the market. Ben Bradlee, who was editor of the *Washington Post* during Watergate, and wife Sally Quinn, also a journalist, purchased the estate in 1979 for \$220,000. The house was in terrible condition again—the agent refused to even set foot inside and Quinn recalled later that the home "was worse than in the movie," although Little Edie told the Bradlees, "All it needs is a coat of paint!"

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# This Gorgeous Mecox Farm Still on the Market?

BY LAURA EULER

**W**e don't get it. This property, on Mecox Bay, is stunning, spacious, has an ocean view, and comes complete with all the furnishings. On the floors alone are \$1.5 million worth of custom rugs from Nepal, Turkey and China. So why hasn't anyone snapped it up? It's been on the market for two years now: the original asking price was \$25 million, and has been cut several times since then. Just last week, the price was cut an additional \$2.255 million, down to \$17.5 million. Listing agents are Gary DePersia at Corcoran and Martha Gunderson at Brown Harris Stevens.

The house is a very spacious 12,000 square feet, with seven bedrooms and 8.5 baths. The master suite is extra-luxurious, with sitting room, dressing room, and two master baths. The three acres of land overlooking Mecox Bay include "orchards,



Doesn't everyone need a mansion in Mecox?



## SAG HARBOR VILLAGE OPPORTUNITY

Sag Harbor. This gorgeous condo has been completely renovated. The space is all white, with white stained floors, a dining area, living room with cozy fireplace, master bedroom and a beautiful bath. Enjoy sitting on your deck overlooking the water. This superbly appointed condo is being sold furnished and is located across from the Marina in the heart of Sag Harbor Village. \$675K WEB# 3321150

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A look inside

meadows and estate plantings," along with a gunite pool and spa.

Of course, the best part is the interiors, designed by James Michael Howard, who filled the home with European antiques. The lighting, the furniture, the careful use of blue and natural tones add up to one beautiful property.

Rich people, we're ordering you to buy this place immediately. All you need to bring is a toothbrush, but make sure it's a classy kind of toothbrush. 🦷

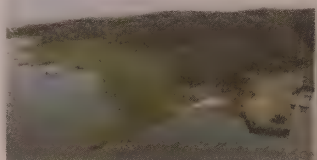
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



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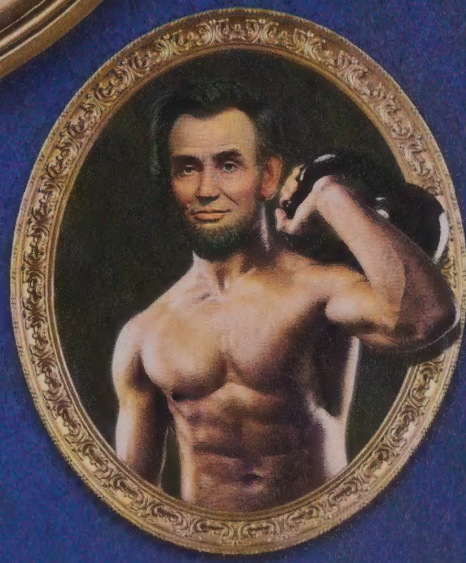
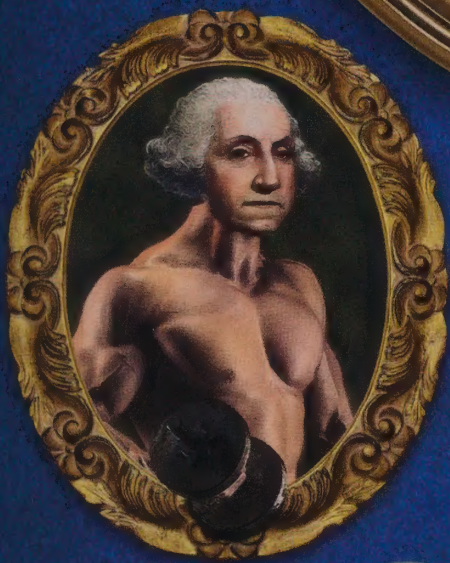
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